DANGEROUS SIDEWALKS.

PROPLE WHO WAIT FOR THE SUN TO CARRY AWAY THE ICE.

Week's Unusual Record of Broken Limbs on Sitepery Pavements—The Police Say they Can't Compel People to Clena Walks, It is a week now since the heavy fall of snow, followed by rain, and the cold anap that froze the slush and covered all the sidewalks with a rough and trescherous glaze. It has renired unusual care to walk the slippery streets. and it is several years since there has been such a record of broken bones as during the past week. The police have reported over thirty cases, and the ambulances have been busy. Of these sufferers twelve persons have broken one or both legs in falling on the ice, four have broken arms, four sprained ankies, three dislocated hips, three received scalp wounds or fractured skulls, while others have sprained heir backs or knees, and one man was struck in the eye. It was stated at Police Headquarters yesterday that this record is not more than a tenth of all the falls where injuries rea wrist or an ankle were able to hobble home

rithout police or ambulance assistance. For three days after the rain the weather was so cold that the removal of the ice was difficult. But a walk through the streets in the central part of the city yesterday showed that there are still many citizens who have left the ice to be removed by the sun's heat. Act 85, 1 317 of the Revised Ordinances of New York says that

be removed by the sun's heat. Act 85, 1317 of the Revised Ordinances of New York says that owners or occupants or persons having charge of houses or lots are required, after every tall et snow or rain or hall, which freezes on the sidewalk or in the gutter, to remove the same entirely within four hours or pay for each neglect 33. The following section provides that if the los is too hard to be removed it shall its trewn with ashes or sand within four hours after the congealment.

A talk with several police Captains yester showed that the police are all but powering removed that the police are all but powering the past week complaints have positing the past week ever been tried.

The most dangerous walks yesterday were found around the grounds at hospitals and other public buildings. The walks on the four sides of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum at Fifth avenue and Fifth street had a covering of ice about two inches thick. Italians were at work yesterday with axes and bars, and the flying fragments peppered the faces of the passers by. The surroundings of Et. Lake's and the Woman's Hospital not far sway were no better. A number of church faces of the passers by. The surroundings of Et. Lake's and the woman's Hospital not far sway were no better. A number of church had an icy walk in front. There were very few cross streets from Fourteenth street to flityninth street that didn't have long strips of icy sidewalks, and the

TWO BRUTAL HUSBANDS.

Police Called in to Protect Sick Women from Inhuman Abuse.

A note was sent to the West 126th street olice station, yesterday, stating that Mrs. berts, who lives in the big tenement at 684 from a beating at the hands of her husband. but question the neighbors about it, because the woman will not dare to say anything against her husband through fear that he will

Detective Gargan found the woman in bed unable to move. Her husband knocked her down and kloked her in the stomach about two weeks ago, and on the next day a child was prematurely born. Her recovery is a matter of some uncertainty. Her young daughters,

of some uncertainty. Her young daughters, Jennie and Sadie, were beaten by their father because they tried to protect their mother. Roberts was arrested, and Justice Duffy held him in the Harlem Police Court.

Mrs. Roberts has had nine children, the eldest of whom is now in the State prison. She has been married eighteen years, and Roberts, it is said, has been in the habit of beating her.

Thomas Welbel, a machinist, living at 351 west. Thirty-ninth street, was held by Justice White in the Jafferson Market Police Court yesterday for beating his wife on Wednesday night. Mrs. Welbel was discharged from Bellevus Hospital on Saturday night, where she had been confined. Welbel beat her immediates had been confined. Weibel beat her immediately upon her return home, and she has been in bed since from the effects of his abuse. He returned home drunk on Wednesday night, and, finding his wife asleep with her young infant at her side, atruck her over the head with an iron kettle. Neighbors who heard her cries went to her protection and called the police, who looked Weibel up.

Policemen on Trial. Capt. E. O. Smith of the Steamboat squad

was tried before Commissioner French yesteror sailor's canvas bag, belonging to a prisoner named Henry Biggar, to the property clerk until July 18, though it had been taken from Big-Sept. 9. Capt. Smith said it was an oversight. Policeman Hugh J. Foley of the Kingsbridge sation was arraigned by Capt, Yule, who charged that on Jan. 20 Foley was too drunk to go on his post. Foley had a platoon of fellow officers to swear that he was not intoxicated. David Birch, a young lawyer, of 321 Hedford awane, Brooking, charged Foliceman William Donnelly of the Mercer street station with assaulting him. Birch said that he and two companions. William Fox and Isaac Aaron, were waking in Fourteenth street, near Union square, at 6 o'clock in the evening, talking prestly loud, but making no disturbance. Donnelly told them to shut up, and they replied that he seemed to think a few brass buttons gave him a good deal of authority. Donnelly, Birch said, clubbed him on the back and neck. Fox said that he was struck across the hand. They reported the outrage to the Sergeant at the Mercer street, station, but got no satisfaction. Donnelly denied that he had ever seen the complainants before, but Commissioner French told him that he did not think he was telling the truth. atation was arraigned by Capt. Yule, who

Held for the Denth of his Patient.

Herbert H. Bennett, the attendant in osevelt Hospital who was arrested on Wednesday last charged with causing the death of Charles McLean, a patient whom he wheeled on a stretcher into the elevator shaft when the Coroner Nugent yesterday. Bennett said that Orderis Mill, who had the key to the door leading to the elevator shaft, opened the door and went away. With his eyes on the patient, he said he pushed the stretcher into the opening, and McLean fell twenty-five feet to the basement, fracturing his skull. He died shortly

ment, fracturing his skull. He died shortiv atterward.

Bennett was held in \$1,000 bail. He is an Regishman, and has no relatives in this country. The hospital authorities refused to furnish bail in the morning, but late in the afternoon they reconsidered their decision and isonest was released from the Tombs on the parole of Superintendent Lathrop of the Hospital.

The Rev. Dr. Poters of St. Michael's P. E. Church read services over the remains of Charles McLean, who fell through the elevator shaft at Roosevelt Hospital, at the house of the dead man's aunt, Mrs. Caldwell, 726 Tenth avenue, yesterday morning. The interment was in Evergreens Cometery. The hospital authorities defrayed the expenses.

The Boal Estate Exchange Black List. At the regular weekly meeting of the brokers of the Real Estate Exchange yesterday, ters were read from the attorneys, Messra Strong & Cadwalader, polating out to the brokers the liability that might arise to the Exchange if the proposed list of unsatisfactory tenants was open to every member interested in the renting of property. Many members spoke in favor of the black list. and it was finally determined to formulate a plan whereby the Exchange may be protected.

M's and M's for the General Term to Ponder Charles Arbuckle (Baby Bunting), the milonaire coffee merchant, against whom Miss of \$45,183.20 et the hands of a jury in the Su-preme Court, before Judge Ingraham, because of his neglest to fulfil his promise to marry her, has filed notice of an appeal to the General Term.

BAISED HIM ON THREE NINES. This Led Everybedy but Recorder Smyth to Suspect that Poker was the Came.

Deputy Assistant District Attorney Wil-Ham Travers Jerome, son of Lawrence Jerome, tried his first case in the General Sessions yesterday. It was a case of poker, and Deputy Assistant District Attorney Harry Macdona assisted Deputy District Attorney Jeroma. Other Deputy Assistant District Attorneys were present to learn how to try a poker case.

Mrs. Leah Schlansky of 59 Mott street was accused of keeping a gambling house. Her regular occupation is peddling cracked eggs. regular occupation is peddling cracked eggs. It is her custom to visit the markets every morning and purchase fresh eggs that have been cracked in transportation and then to peddle them in a basket from door to door in Baxter street at prices that would be ruinous for Baxter street at prices that would be ruinous for Baxter street grocers with whole eggs. Mrs. Schlansky is a widow, and she supports herself and her one half-grown boy by the cracked egg trade. When arraigned yesterday before Recorder Smyth. Mrs. Schlansky might fancifully have been likened in shape to an egg. She is about 45 years old, and is as round as a dumpling. A well-worn Paisley shawleners each her plump figure, a small bonnet was perched on her head, and a little flower garden on the top of her bonnet attracted the gaze of Recorder Smyth.

Mr. Jerome, in telling the jury the story of the alleged crime, said that Mrs. Schlansky was not at home on the evening of Sept. 1s last, the time the alleged gambling was discovered. It appeared that Mrs. Schlansky's soon had established a kind of social club in one of Mrs. Schlansky's rooms. Young Capt. McCullagh of the Elizabeth street tolice station was informed that gambling was going on in Mrs. Schlansky's house, and Detective Crystol was sent by the Captain to investigate.

Detective Crystol testified that he found eleven boys, nine of them less than 14 years old, playing poker. He captured fourteen cents and a pack of cards, arrested the boys and Mrs. Schlansky and locked them up. The boys were discharged by a police Justice and Mrs. Schlansky and locked them up. The boys were playing poker. It is her custom to visit the markets every

sky was held for trial.

Recorder Smyth—How do you know the boys were playing poker? The poker? The

ter.]
Recorder Smyth—You gentlemen seem to be well acquanted with the game. I never saw it, myself.
Lawyer Price—Well, your Honor, Cleero said that a lawyer must know something about everything, and he is clarateal authority. Mrs. Schlansky testified that her son called in some companions to play casino in her ab-sence, but if she had known she was to be ar-urrested for that, she wouldn't have allowed a lard in the house.

arrested for that, she wouldn't have allowed a card in the house.

Louis, her son, testified that the boys were playing casino for sodn water.

Lawyer Price said that the trouble arose from spite of one of Louis's companions who was not allowed to come into the game, and who ran to the Elizabeth station and told a false story.

Mr. Jerome said that it was absurd to say that the game was casino. No boy ever raised another fifteen conts in casino and then laid down three nines. Such phrases were used only in poker, so far as he knew.

Recorder Emytha-Ah, Mr. Jerom, then you also un-

The jury acquitted Mrs. Schlansky, not be-cause the game wasn't poker apparently, but because there was no evidence against her. Recorder Smyth-Take your sambler away, Mr. Prica. Mr. Price-She has been declared to be innocent of the crime, your Honor.

A CHURCH BURNED.

The Biggest Fire Ever Known in Winfield Destroys St. Mary's Buildings.

The largest fire that has ever occurred in Winfield, Long Island, took place yesterday morning, destroying St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, of which the Rev. Father Dauffenbach is pastor, and the school house and parsonage connected with the church. The fire was discovered in the church at 9% o'clock. The structure, which was entirely of wood, and had a steeple 100 feet high, burned very rapidly, and the smoke and flames could be seen for many miles, and brought aid from the neighboring towns. The two-story frame school house, close by the church, soon caught, as did the parsonage on the north side, also of wood. The greater portion of the latter, however, was

greater portion of the latter, however, was aaved by the active work of the local and outof-town firemen.

For some time it was feared that the large frame building used as a convent, about forty feet to the south of the school house, would be burned too. Aid was telephoned for to Brooklyn, but before the nearest engine had arrived at 11%, the fire was well under control. Apparatus was also sent from Flushing and Long Island City.

at 11%, the fire was well under control. Apparatus was also sent from Flushing and Long Island City.

Mass had been held in the church half an hour before the discovery of the fire. but the furnace was not going. The pupils of the school were all safely marched out before the flames had reached the building.

There had been no fire in the church since Sunday evening, when the furnace was extinguished, and it is believed that for the past for they are the ceiling and roof, from which smoke was first seen to issue.

The entire loss is estimated by Father Dauffenbach at about \$16.000; in surance about \$12,000. The property was all owned by the church.

BROKER GANZ'S SEAT IN PERIL

His Bit of Sharp Practice Under Investiga-

The modest transaction of Mr. Robert Ganz upon the Stock Exchange on Wednesday, whereby he tried to make M per cent., or \$9.75. upon an order to sell thirty-nine shares of Chesapeake and Ohio second preferred stock, has aroused a good deal of interest in and about the Stock Exchange. The interest is not, of course, in the amount, but in the principle involved. Messrs, Raligarten & Co., who gave Mr. Ganz the order, forgave him as soon as they detected his irregularity, and were doubtless willing, for a number of reasons, to let the matter drop. But the authorities of the Stock Exchange took a different view of it.

The transaction was on a small scale, somewhat similar to those that Broker William J. Hutchinson used to conduct upon the unlimited and confidential orders given him by his principal client and friend, Mr. John R. Duff of Boston. It may be remembered, and Wall street, young and old, ought never to forget the fact, that Mr. Hutchinson was expelled from the Stock Exchange for "obvious fraud."

Mr. A. G. Hodges, one of the members of the Committee on Arrangements before whom a violation of rules or business principles upon the floor would properly come, became cognizant of Mr. Ganz's transaction and field a compaint at once. The committee made a partial investigation yesterday. A good deal of pressure has been exerted to have the matter dropped or the offence whitewashed, but the chances are that such widespread publicity has been given the matter that it will be impossible to shield Mr. Ganz or mitigate the reflection which his conduct has cast upon the Stock Exchange. doubtless willing, for a number of reasons, to

Theatrical Managers Combine.

The theatrical managers met at the Actors' Fund rooms, Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street, yester-lay afternoon, to protest against the bill which has been introduced in the Legislature compelling the theatres to employ retired firemen as watchmen. When the managers had assembled they understood that the bill had been killed in the committee room, and accordingly they did nothing about it. It was then proposed to form a permanent organization "for mutual protection against any encroachments and attacks upon the interests represented, with the view to guard the theatrical profession against antagonistic elements of all kinds.

This was heartily acquiesced in by those present, and it was decided to name the new organization the Managers' Mutual Protective Association. A committee, consisting of Harry Miner, E. G. Gilmore, Edward Aronson, and Daniel Frohman, was appointed to prepare a plan of organization, to report at a meeting to be held on Feb. 9. Twenty-two theatres were presented at the meeting. A. M. Paimer presided. the bill had been killed in the committee room.

Col. Halu's Name Forged to a Check. David Purdy yesterday entered a Bowery clothing store and presented an order for a suit of clothes and a check for \$25, purporting to be signed by F. K. Hain, Superintendent of to be signed by F. R. Hain, Superintendent of the Manhattan Elovated Railroad. Both order and check were found to be forgeries, and Furdy was arrested. At the Tombs Police Court Judge Kilbreth held him for examina-tion. Col. Hain appeared in court and pro-nounced the signatures to the check and order forgeries. The police say that Purdy is an old offender.

The Tilden Trust.

Andrew H. Green, one of the executors of the will of Samuel J. Tilden, said yesterday of the dead statesman's bequest for a great public library, that the suit begun by George H. Tilden to break the will interferes with the settlement of the estate. Practically, therefore, nothing can be done for a while to put into satual existence the plans which Mr. Tilden proposed. The suit of the dissatisfied her is on the calendar of the Supreme Court, but Mr. Green hasn't any idea when it will be reached.

JOSEF MAY PLAY FOUR TIMES A WEEK.

Gerry Guarantees \$50,000 for His Little Josef Hofmann, the planist, was taken to Mayor Hewitt's office at noon yesterday to undergo the physical examination which, at the instance of Elbridge T. Gerry of the Children's Society, the Mayor had ordered to guide him in determining whether the boy's license to play should be revoked. A small army of reporters awaited the ordeal, but the Mayor said he would not have such an examination at a town meeting. The examination was made in Room H, across the hall from the

Mayor's temporary office.

Four doctors conducted the examination.
Dr. Joseph H. Bryant. Health Commissioner Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, Dr. E. G. Janeway, and Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton. Among those present were President Gerry, Mr. Abbey, the present were President Gerry, Mr. Abbey, the boy's father, and several others having pecuniary interest in the boy's performances. Mr. Gerry was fortified with Thomas B. Aldrich's pathetic story of another musical prodigy and infant phenomenon, known as "Young America," with the eurhonicus name of Speaight, who began playing in public on the violin at 4 years of age and died at 12. This, he thought, ought to be a warning. The boy's father insisted that Josef had much improved in his physical health since he began to play. Mr. Gerry expressed the utmost admiration for the boy's genius, and said his only desire was to look after the boy's health. He said he was anthorized to offer the father a guarantee of \$50,000 from a responsible wealthy man of this city, who was willing to put up that amount to give Josef a thorough education, provided his public appearances ceased. The father said the boy was capable of earning his own support and education.

The lour dectors examined the boy and the result of the conference was reported by the Mayor in these words: "The boy's physical functions are all in good order. He is a child of highly organized nervous temperament, and therefore not to be judged by exactly the same rules as other children. There is no indication that he has sustained any injury thus far by his public performances. But, the doctors advise that hereafter the public performances shall be ilmited to four per week all told, and, as far as possible, that there shall be an interval of one day between performances. This proposition was accepted by the boy's father and Mr. Abbey, who have agreed that the boy's performances shall be so limited after the bebinning of next week."

Mr. Gerry declined to tell the name of the munificent gentleman who offered the \$50,000. He said that the gentleman feared publicity, and that he would be overrun with importunities to take eare of other musical prodigies.

Master Josef Hofmann visited the Siock Exchange yesterday alternoon. As soon as the brokers discovered him he was oy's father, and several others having pecuni ary interest in the boy's performances. Mr.

DI LEO TOOK HIS CHILD BY FORCE Trouble Ahead for Him, and Two Custom

Surveyor Beattle has suspended Customs Inspectors Little and Cosgrove on charges of neglect. They were on duty when the steamship Britannia sailed for Italy on Saturday, Among her passengers on her last trip out was drs. di Leo with two of her children. Vincenzo di Lee, the barber of the Hotel Gladstone, who has been two years in this country, had sent his wife the money to come out, but after he had sent it he received word from the Mayor o

had sont it he received word from the Mayor of
the little town where his wife lived that she
had a young baby which she had left at home.
When di Leo met his wife he told her to go
back home, but he wanted his children. Collector Magone decided that di Leo must take
both his wife and his children or they must all
be returned on the Britannia.

Di Leo wouldn't take his wife, and the wife
and children were aboard the steamship last
Saturday, when, just before sailing time di Leo,
unable to understand by what right the Collector deprived him of his children, went aboard
and carried off his eldest child, a girl of 3 years.

The steamer sailed away, and Little & Cosgrove reported everything straight in her passenger list. Surveyor Beattie learned yesteday that di Leo had outwitted the Custom
House, and so he suspended the inspectors.
Inspectors Brown and Donohue brought di Leo
down to the Barge office yesterday, and by today the child will be produced, and unless the
courts interfere the customs authorities will
determine what disposition will be made of her,

WILLIE PAINE WILL TRY AGAIN.

After a Ten Days' Trial the Jury Could Not Agree as to John Paine's Condition. The jury in the Paine case, the trial of which has occupied the attention of Judge Lawrence, in the Supreme Court, for ten days came into court yesterday morning after being locked up all night, and reported a failure to agree. It was understood that the jurymen stood 10 to 2 for the plaintiff on the first and

stood 10 to 2 for the plaintiff on the first and last ballots.

The suit was brought by young William Paine to set aside certain transfers of property made by his grandfather, the late John Paine, to Mrs. Paine in 1882, on the ground that Mr. Paine had been unduly influenced by Mrs. Paine and her nieces the Misses Dunn, and that he was not of sound mind at the time the transfers were made.

A similar suit to set aside the deeds of other property transferred by Mr. Paine to his wife is on the calendar for trial on next Monday, before Judgo Andrews. An Auctioneer Rebuked by the Mayor.

Auctioneer Myer Elsas of 4 Rivington street got a sharp reprimand from the Mayor yesterday, and was compelled to pay back \$3 to Mrs. Emma Hermann of Hoboken, which to Mrs. Emma Hermann of Hoboken, which she has been trying to got back for about six weeks. Mrs. Hermann had bought a carpet on the representation that there were thirty yards of it, but when she found that there were only twenty-eight yards she refused to take it, and it required the intervention of the Mayor to get her deposit back.

Elsas was formerly a deputy sheriff, and has had trouble before as an auctioneer. Recently he recovered a verdict of \$1.000 damages in a suit against the Second Avenue Railroad Company for injuries which he alleged he had sustained by being knocked down at the corner of Grand street and the Bowery by a car.

Produce Exchange Ticket Crop.

The committee appointed by the Produce Exchange to report on the cause for the sharp decline in the price of tickets of membership laid the report before the Board of Managers. The report suggests as a remedy to take up The report suggests as a remedy to take up 250 floating tickets. It proposes to raise the limit of the annual dues from \$30 to \$50, and with the fund accumulating from the increased dues to purchase fifty tickets the first year at \$1.500, and for the four succeeding years to buy fifty tickets each year, the managers to fix the price which they shall pay for them. It is said that a clique of speculators owns any number of tickets bought at from \$300 to \$1,000, and that they would be benefited by this plan whether the Exchange was or not.

Yanck and his Consequences Vanish Together Surveyor Beattle yesterday reinstated Customs Inspectors Kane. Whitfield, and Hunter, who were in charge of the steamship Rheir when Michael Yauck was landed at Castle Garden on Dec. 31. Yauck went West and peddled matches and jewelry in Ohio at low prices, at the same time bragging that he could afford to do so because he had bribed some of Surveyor Beattle's men. Yauck was arrested by special Treasury agents at Hamilton, Ohio, Yauck escaped, and as the chief source of information in support of any investigation was missing, the three suspended inspectors were reinstated.

The Growler Didn't Work. "De price of der growler, or off goes yer pigtail!" said Thomas Layler to Ho Chung, a aundryman at 173 Broome street, on Wednes day night, as he shook a tin pail in the China-man's face. The Chinaman dedged behind his troning table, pursued by Layler. Another Chinaman ran for a policeman, who arrested Layler. Yestgriay morning the prisoner was fined \$10 by Judge Patterson in the Essex Mar-ket Police Court.

John Reach's Skilled Workman.

i am in charge of the t'oppersmiths' Department of ohn Rosen a bon's shippart, where I have been sm-blyed for the past slitten (10) years. I had enjoyed obust health all my life until the year 1000, when I was Taken With Kidney Trouble.

Whether it was from drinking hard water, or from a train, or from aposter I cannot say.

I saw the advertisation of Dr. David Kennedy's avorite Remedy, Hondout N. Y. I hought a bottle of he medicine, and when I had taken it I was decidedly duter. I continued its use and an

this was over four years and, and I have never had a tie symptom of the disease since. Dr. Kennedy is to tell any one, far and wide, that I was cured of ney Disease by Dr. David Kennedy's Pavorite Rem-and I recommend its use to every one afflicted. GEO. BESSENTHALLES, Chester, Fa. Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

NOW PERMANE ITLY WELL.

MUST THE RISHOP BE OBEYED!

Harriew His Judicial Acts. William H. Arnoux argued a motion before Judge Andrews yesterday to quash the writ of certiorari obtained by the Rev. Dr. Mylton Maury, the ex-rector of St. James parish Goshen to review the judgment of Bishop H. E. Potter, severing his connection with that church. Mr. Arnoux, who appeared as counsel for the Bishop, contended that the only matters that could be reviewed by certiorari were acts of inferior courts, or of the Judges of the same, and judgmenta. As Bishop Potter is a private individual, he urged that he could not be held to be a judicial officer of inferior jurisdiction.

John W. Weed opposed the motion on behalf of Dr. Maury. He said that the minister had been damaged in three different ways; that the use of the rectory had been taken from him, and no adequate compensation given; that his right to receive contributions promised by the members of his congregation, to the amount of 800 a year, had ceased; and further, that if the decision in this case was against him it would practically prohibit him from carrying on his business at any place in this country.

Judge Andrews reserved his decision. that could be reviewed by certiorari were acts





A .- UP-TOWN A DVERTISERS The may leave their favors for THE SON at the only an-horized up-town advertisement offices: Breadway=850 and 1,228, Telephone call, 712, 23cd Mt.—130 and 306 West; 442 East. 34th St.—1308 Rast. 44d St.—100 West. 59th Mt.—1350 West. 125th Mt.—180 East. houth 56th Av.—18. Bowery=250, 348, Av. A.—254

Av. A. -53 2d Av. -1.340 and 1.863. 2d Av. -129. 554. 769 (entrance 47th st.). 941, 1,007, 1,076 1,323, 1,394, 1,593, 1,921, and 2,110. 4th Av. -152 (corner 14th st.). 6th Av. -152. 8th Av. -90. 604. and 802. 9th Av. -578, 859.

DOWN TOWN.
Liberty St.—69. Telephone call, 350 John. BONNAZ operators wanted; steady work; good pay; eteam power. 23 St. Mark's place, 8th at BLANK BOOK SEWER WANTED AT SCHAEFER AWBBER'S, 142 Pulton St. EXPERSENCED folders and gatherers wanted at E.J. J. LITTLE'S bindery, 10 Autor place.

FLOWER MAKERS wanted: branchers and good hands on flowers: also gris to learn.
WM. MAUL, 120 Prince at. FREE sewing Machine School, open daily from S to 3. Park's place, Sthat. O TRICH FEATH ERS, Good curiers sewers, and stringers wanted.

LOEWENSTEIN & GRAY, 103 Bleecker st. OSTRICH FEATHERS, Curiers and sewers wanted at HANSON & GREEN'S, 91 Bleecker st.

PAPER BOXE", First-class scorer. GEO. WILMERS & SON, 132 South 5th av. WANTED-A blank book folder: one who can make up work; steady work the year round: easy hours. Address, stating wages expected. C. J., box 197,

Manted: Mules .--- 20 Cents a Line. A STRONG ROY, it years old, to work in plumb-ing shop; wages \$4 per week. Address B., box 188, Sun office. A -OVERCO A That clearing out prices: \$40 over A -500 OVERCOA 18 worth from \$15 to \$30 all A -A.-Sledge hammer drive in prices: \$40 Prince A GENTS, \$2.50 per day, paid every night; business simple and pleasant J. NEILSON, 115 Narsau at A.-A. CAMERON, 202 Flatbush av., Brooklyn. A .- 5.000 pairs of pants, 75c., \$1, \$1,25, \$1,50, \$1.75, \$2.000 pairs of pants, 75c., \$1, \$1,25, \$1,50, \$1.75, \$1 A YOUNG MAN who has been at brass sign busi-C. MONKS, I West 3id st. A . MINFIT and second-hand coats and vests from

A. OVERCOATS, second hand, 22, 21, 24, 25, 30; must be sold. 200 Flatbush av., Brooklyn. A STRONG BOY, about 17 years old as porter. BLANK BOOK FINISHERS wanted. BLANK BOOK FINISHER wanted. 136 Wil-CARRIAGE WHEEL.WRIGHT and reneral wood worker wanted; also two carriage painters 460 3d av.
GOOD, strong boy; must understand driving a horse and come well recommended. 27 Catharine Market.

JOB RULER wanted: steady employment to good man. JOHN B. POWERS & SON, 101 Chambers at POOR FAMILIES with children, having friends at the West, will be assisted to reach there by the Children's Aid Society, 24 St. Mark's place: homes pro-vided for poor boys and girls. WANTED-A job compositor accustomed to first-class work; no other need apply; good wares and a permanent situation for a competent man. Address, in applicant's own handwriting, with references. Q.A.N., borgsbs, dun office.

WANTED—A first-class sleeman and one of long experience in Nottingham lare trade to sell curtains: a spiendid position for a young, energetic man. Address, fiving references and stating salary wanted, MANUFACTURES, box 3,003, New York city. WANTED—A smart boy between 16 and 18 years old. to attend bar; one who is accustomed to a family trade. Call att 9 o'clock.

D. BEALY, corner Madison and James sta. WANTEB-At once, experienced men to cover cloth caskets; none but the best workmen need apply. CENTRAL MANUFACTURING CO., suffalo, N.Y. WANTED-First class job compositor. CRUCKER I Winthrop place. New York. WANTED-Ruling machine feeder. PALMER'S WANTED-A gas fitter. So Centre st.

Young Man to set type; must be steady and willing; applicants must hame wages wanted and experience. Address TYPO box 10h, Sun office.

situations Wanted.

A .—GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted by a middle-aged married man; a good penman and accurate at furures steady, sober, and industrious can furnish best of references; moderate salery. Address W. B. HOWELL, indeep shead Bay, Long faland. A RESPECTABLE GIRI, wants a pince as chambermaid and scamstress in a private family; city or country; best references. 146 East 33d st. A REST-EFTABLE GIFE, wishes a situation as cook in a small family; willing to assist in washing; best references 128 West 19th at. A RESPECTABLE GIBL as laundress or chambermaid; fully competent; best references. A BENDECTABLE young girl to do ganeral housework in a small private family. 101 West Washington place. A PRACTICAL DESIGNER in cloaks and dreames wants a situation; good references. 202

A GOOD BAKER and pastry cook wants a situation: good references. T. KAIBER, 161 Bidridge st. A FRENCH WOMAN, lately landed wishes a situation as cook. Address M. L., 7 State at. A YOUNG woman wants to do washing and ironing by the day. 123 West 24th st Se is E.R., reliable man wante position as night watch-man; can furnish best of references. G. E., 221 6th

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Concerto for Violoncello.
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Feb. 11.—The Rev. W. H. INGERSOLL, Brooklyn, N. f. Subject: "Portraits of Christ" (illustrated).

Feb. 1a.—Prof. H. CARRINGTON BOLTON New York
lity. Subject: "The Counting out Rhymes of Children."
22.—The Rev. JOHN C. ECCLETON. CHICO.
Here and Subject: "Dance's Intern. trained.

March 8.—Mr. L. J. B. LINCOLN. New York city. Subject: "The Newspaper, the Magazine, and the Library."

March 10.—Mr. GEORGE G. ROCKWOOD, New York city. Subject: "A Talk About Photography" (disa

city Subject: A Talk about Photography" (lius-trated), March 17.—Mr. STRPHEN HELM, Brooklyn N. Y. Subject: Microscopical Life in Fonds and Ditches" (Illistrated), Prof. ROBERT SPICE, Brooklyn, N. Y. Subject: "The Fendulum" (liustrated), March 31.—Mr. William M. GOUDYEAR, New York city. Subject: "Architectural Progress in New York" (illustrated). No tickets required.

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